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Kilgore Beware--TJC Apaches Are On War Path

Much Is At Stake Tonight; Fever High Among Braves

With hearts pounding, eyes burning with fire, and determined minds set on winning, the Apache eleven will take their stand to defend their reservation. Tonight, the most exciting event of the year will get underway when the TJC gridiron braves meet their traditional rivals, the Kilgore Rangers.

Besides being such rivals, both teams have much at stake. Their undefeated and untied scores this season have added fuel to the fire. The championship of the Big Six junior College Conference will also go to tonight's winner.

The Rangers will be out to defend last year's defeat, and the Apaches are aiming to break their two win-two loss record. However, both teams are hoping to make at least two touchdowns and in the final score.

Spirit plays a major part in this battle. The campus and halls of TJC have been ringing with cries for victory for the past week. Tonight the stands will be packed with Apache and Kilgore supporters, each trying to out-yell the other.

Let's go Apaches! Be at the game and support a winnig team tonight!

Sammy Baugh, the great football player with the Washington Redskins, was hurt on the first play of the first game he played as a professional.

Grades Sent Out To TJC Parents

Bulletin boards are all cluttered with slips of paper that seem to hold every one's interest.

These grades summarize the work for the past nine weeks. A report of these grades will be mailed to each student's parents.

A final record is not kept of these grades, but they will count on the grade that goes on file.

These reports may serve as a reminder that many clubs require their members to make high grade averages.

Betting Is Back Again

It's bettin' time and stakes are right! Rose fields against oil wells —such is the wager between Tyler Mayor Claude Holley and Kilgore Mayor E. C. Elder.

Each is so confident that his team will win that each is willing to risk its city's tokens of fame.

Mayor Holley has predicted the score to be 65-0 (Tyler, of course), and Mayor Elder has given the Rangers a little better margain with Kilgore on top of the 21-13 prediction.

Maybe Tyler roses will grow better if they have Kilgore's oil wells to climb on.

So you Apache men and maidens —want to make a sure, bound-to-win little ol' bet? Then follow the example of the mayor; Yank out that Confederate money from the corner bank, shove it under the bookies nose, and declare, "I, suh, predict TYLER to beat (censored) out of those Rangers of Kilgore!

You Can't Be Wrong
If You String Along
With The Team Most Strong
TYLER!!

Jockey Ted Atkinson holds the distinction of having ridden the most Hialeah winners in the past five years.

Pep Rallies, Bonfire, Yells Increase Tribe's Anxiety

Preparation for tonight's game has resulted in a week of pep rallies, a bonfire, and halls echoing with yells of "Kill Kilgore."

Monday night's theater pep rally included films of the Wharton-TJC game, a color feature of the Apache Belle stunt presented at the Rose Festival game with Paris, and the regular feature which was "Let's Make It Legal." The TJC Band directed by Eddie Fowler set a musical background for the spirited occasion. Cheerleaders were on hand to put even more life into the party.

Dean Potter, President Jenkins, and Coach Wagstaff expressed their confidence in an Apache victory.

Wagstaff pointed out how the TJC football has grown in fame in the last four years. He recalled that at one time the School Board was ready to give up the team. However, their decision was cancelled after seeing a parade staged and carried out by the students of TJC.

Tuesday night stacks of lumber ranging from trees to old boards with names paitned on were piled around a tall telephone pole donated by Texas Power and Light Company.

Boys spent the night guarding the bonfire material. As crowds came to contribute lumber to the pile, yells and horns added to the excitement.

After Wednesday night's gigantic fire, a pep rally on the court house steps kindled the spark of determination in every Apache supporter.

And now today is Thursday—THE day we've been waiting for! A full schedule is anticipated with pep rallies until the game, perhaps occasional trips to Kilgore, yells for the Ranger scalp, and a tense feeling of suspense and excitement.

An Apache victory would make this week complete. Come on fellas, we're behind you all the way! Let's make it a victory tonight and a holiday tomorrow.

Drama Club Calls Off Play For Dec.

Due to an overcrowded calendar of events and various other reasons, the play, "Goodbye, My Fancy," which was to have been presented in December, has been called off. According to Mrs. Browne, the cast took a vote last Friday night to decide the fate of the play. The cast discussed giving the play after Christmas, but because this would conflict with the semester exams, it was vetoed.

Soon after the exams are over the casting of one act plays will start.

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KILGORE KRAZY

Kilgore Grudges Remain On Campus; TJC Visit To Oil City Expected Today

The rivalry that has been going on all week will come to an end this evening and someone may be left to mop up the blood.

High feeling between TJC and KJC began in 1947 when Tyler upset Kilgore and ruined their chance at the championship. Breathing fire, the Rangers bounced back in 1948 and got satisfaction. Then came 1949, and the score was boosted to a 2-1 count in favor of KJC.

Everyone knows how we "Scalped the Rangers" last year, so the grudge war stands still (Ha!) at a tie.

Daring patriots raced over to Kilgore last year backed by a highway patrol escort. TJCers then held a pep rally in downtown Kilgore (if you can call it that). One of Kilgore's most daring protectors (a flatfoot cop) tried to break up our party and nearly got broken up himself.

From downtown the TJC war party moved out to the (?) college (?) where the terrified Rangers went on the defense and posted guards at every possible opening (even at Master's rat hole).

A lone warrior, Dwight Ewing, managed to get inside the building where he used every second of freedom to race up and down the halls yelling at the top of his lungs and soloing gallantly on the "Fite Song." He met with a minor accident, however, and was lucky to get out in one piece.

This morning there is going to be a repeat performance for those who were not lucky enough to be TJCers last year. Hop in anyone's car and let's see what can be done about storming the ramparts this year.

Tonight Tyler is going to see Rose Stadium as full as it has ever been (and then some) and as hard a fight that has ever taken place. (We pause here to put in a want ad).

Wanted: Ambulances, first aid workers, and morticians who don't mind lowering their standards of lowering. Swell pay and plentiful opportunities for business. Apply clean up squad TYLER APACHES.

It will be a fight to the finish as long as there's a KJCer left. There is no doubt that anything will be left for TJC to demolish after our black and gold blitz roars through the now puffed up Rangers. Come on APACHES! SCALP THE RANGERS!

Library Lists Books For Good Book Week

November 11-17 is National Book ek in America. This wek emsizes the fact that Americans ould read a good book often. TJC has a substantial library and many worthwhile books. A few of these that should be put on your "must read" list are:

Bleak House—Charles Dickens.
Emma—Jane Austen.
The Mill on the Floss—George Eliot.
Pound Foolish—Robert Molloy.
Arrowsmith—Sinclair Lewis.
The Man From Missouri—Cyril Clemens.
Oliver Twist—Charles Dickens.
Little Women—Alcott
Madame Bovary—Flaubert
Giants in the Earth—O. E. Rolvaag
Wurthering Heights — Emily Bronte
Moby Dick—Herman Melville
My Granny Van—George Sessions Perry

According to Mrs. Kennedy, librarian, all students are welcome come in and look over the supof books. Maybe you can find on your hobby or favorite t; so drop in the library and around.

be Ruth was king-size in thing he did—even when it to eating. He had a gargann appetite even during workng hours. Once, minutes before a game was to start, Babe sneaked in a couple of sandwiches, ate a dozen hot dogs, gulped down six bottles of soda pop, and then he topped off that hurried snack with an apple. Before the ninth inning, he caved in with a stomach-ache heard 'round the world. As they carted him off to a hospital, the very sick and unhappy Babe moaned:

"I knew I shouldna et that apple".

Wright Gives Signs

Those signs you have been seeing around on the window of the main building and plastered over local Apache fans' automobiles were given to Tyler Junior College by Johnny Wright, Tyler business man.

Girls Get Chance To Ask For Date

Girls, your chance of a life time to catch that male is almost here, as November 21-30 has been designated Sadie Hawkins Week for Tyler Junior College.

A turned table affair will be in existence with girls asking boys for dates, supplying transportation, and taking care of funds.

Climaxing the week will be the traditional Sadie Hawkins Dance with Atta Kula Kula in charge. It will be held in the Teepee on Friday, the 30th, at 8 p.m. The Tyler Junior College Orchestra will furnish the music.

Decorating for the dance is the following committee: Joanne Schwartz, chairman, Elna Mae Hall, Kitty Warren, June Maddox, Marie Todd, Joyce Brown, and Loyce Warren.

The social committee consists of Ann Lee, Patti Vaughn, Ann Yarrell, Kitty Warren, Ganelle Brakebill.

Mary Nell Tate, chairman, Norma Markey, Alta Ruth Neill, Betty Cagle, Jerry Moore, Dorothy Weeks, Dorothy Berry, Mary Jane Tompkins, Anita Cremer, and Judy Foman compose the refreshment committee.

TJC Future Teachers Give Radio Broadcast

Last Tuesday at six-thirty p.m. a panel discussion for the radio audience was presented by a group of Future Teachers over Station KTBB. The program was in observance of American Education Week.

In a recent Tyler paper a picture was inserted showing the members who participated in this broadcast. They include Mary Nell Tate, Tommy Malone, Erma Cooley, Albert Smith, Sue Martin, and Patsy Davis.

An inveterate gambler was bitterly complaining to another cardsharp of a lost opportunity:

"The other night four of us sat down to play bridge when suddenly one of the players dropped dead."

"So what did you do?" asked his friend.

"What could we do?" he replied. "We had to play three-handed pinochle."

Belles Entertain At Airbase Game

Two weeks ago Saturday the Apache Belles went to Carswell Airforce Base in Ft. Worth to perform during the half time activities of the McMurrey Junior College team and the Carswell Bombers. Besides doing their skirt drill, the Belles performed a dance which was a version of their Indian routine plus a bit of the latest dance which was given last Thursday night at the TJC-Wharton game.

For lunch that day the sixty member group ate on the post with the airforce men.

Last Friday night 16 Apache Belles and Jean and Jane Broadfoot presented numbers for members of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in the ball room of the Blackstone Hotel.

In his earlier years as head coach of Notre Dame, Knute Rockne swore like a trooper on the field even in the presence of such priests that dared to come out to watch practice. One of the regular attendants was Father Hennessy, who, needless to say, heard plenty of language unfit for human ears. However, Rock's sulpurous cussing never turned a hair on the good Father's head. One afternoon Rockne let fly with a particularly loud and salty oath. All eyes turned to the imperturbable Father Hennessy on the side line. There was no doubt that he had heard every syllable that had dropped from Rockne's lips. The good Father merely sighed and raised his eyes to the heavens above.

"Oh, Glory be to God," he said, clearly enough for Rocnke to hear, "there goes Mr. Rockne, saying his prayers again!"

Only Gene Sarazen and Bobby Jones ever won the U. S. and British Open championship the same year. Jones did it twice.

The Day Is Here!

The big day is here! For days the halls of TJC have rung with war whoops and cries for victory. For months people from all over East Texas have been looking forward to this KILGORE-TYLER game.

At last it is here—the Junior College clash of the year. Many factors promise to make this the game of the year, as it always has been. These main factors are:

1. Both teams are undefeated and untied.

2. Kilgore is ranked first and Tyler third in the Williamson system rankings and the winner will probably occupy the top spot.

3. The choice of the bowl bids will probably go to the winner.

4. The two schools are traditional rivals and always play their best against each other.

5. Championship of the Big Six Junior College Conference goes to the winner.

6. Of the four games played, Tyler has won two and Kilgore two. Yet neither has beat the other by over one touchdown.

7. The Apache Belles and the Rangerettes both vie for honors as much as the football teams.

See what a victory would mean to either team?

You can bet the Apache eleven will be playing with every bit of determination, power, and ability. The rest depends on us, the student body.

Let's all let Kilgore and Tyler know that we really support our team. Let's do our part in helping to win the greatest game of the season.

Read, Then Sign

Wait a minute! Don't sign that petition until you have read it thoroughly—fine print included.

For the past weeks several petitions on various subjects have been circulating through the halls of TJC. These papers which have good points and debatable points are thoughtlessly signed by students who do not take time to read them.

The fault of signing unread petitions is more with the signer than with the sponsor of such a petition. Often it is felt that the word of the petitioner is proof enough of the contents of the paper, and a trusting student signs his name without taking a minute to read it.

If after reading the petition one finds that he believes in it and wants to support it, it is his privilege to sign it. On the other hand, if he is against it, he need only give a polite but definite "No, thank you."

Be wise, use that knowledge that college offers. Read before you sign.

Ex-Apaches

By BETTY KING

George Larrison is now attending Baylor University.

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Mary Sides is employed at Stewart Oil Company in Tyler.

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Janell Spear is employed as bookkeeper in the Business Manager's office here at our own alma mater.

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Uly Tunnell, the most conscientious football player of '49, married Jeanie Bailey.

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Patsy Goldwater and Wes Lewis of Tyler repeated their vows a few months ago.

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Ex-Apache Marianna Stone became Mrs. Ray Carter last year.

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Don Russell and Mary Lou Welch were married earlier this past summer. Don is now stationed at Fort Worth.

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Wayne Gay, who attends Sam Houston State Teachers' College at Huntsville, chose Rita King, ex-Apache, as his bride this summer.

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Ann Sisk, that "terrible" To-Kalon pledge mistress, is now Mrs. George Sparkman and lives in San Diego, California.

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Billy McCaslin now answers to the name of Mrs. Tommy Hall.

Now I lay me down to sleep
The lecture's dry, the subject deep,
If she should stop before I wake;
Give me a poke for goodness sake.

Your doctor to his girl friend, "I can't afford diamonds or milk, darling, but I can take your appendix out free of charge.

Doctor to patient: "Your cough is much better this morning.

Patient: "It should be. I've practiced it all night."

Two Irishmen were hunting for ducks. A flock of ducks flew over and one Irishman pulled up his gun and shot at a bird. The bird fell with great speed.

The second Irishman said, "You're wasting shells, the fall would have killed it.

Little Man On Campus **by Bibler**

Wonder what this "Hope you live through tonight" card means that's addressed to us Kilgore football players?

TJC Mineola Students Are Prominent In All College Sports, Clubs, Societies

At approximately 7 o'clock a.m. every Monday through Friday, a bright yellow Tyler Junior College school bus leaves the fair city of Mineola, Texas. Loaded with students, it makes its way to the campus to unload TJCers in time for their 8:15 classes.

These students have become quite famous in the various activities here. They are prominent in all sports, clubs, and various societies.

One of the teachers told her class that "the students from Mineola are really a credit. If they aren't high-mark students they are profoundly honest." This opinion is carried high among all faculty members and classmates.

It is quite an honor to have as fellow TJCers Bobby Dowell, Dale Holland, Dorothy Jackson, John Perdue, T. G. Woody, Sarah Bradshaw, Jack Moore, Richard Clements, Harry Cole, Regina Crumley, and Frances Hammon.

WIG WAM WAGS

Buck Gibson: "I know I'm not good looking but what's my opinion against thousands of others."

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Jack Stubbs: "Lawrence, what position do you play?"
Lawrence Strickland: "Oh, sort of crouched and bent over."

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Eddie Fowler: "He admits there are two sides to every question—his own and the wrong!"

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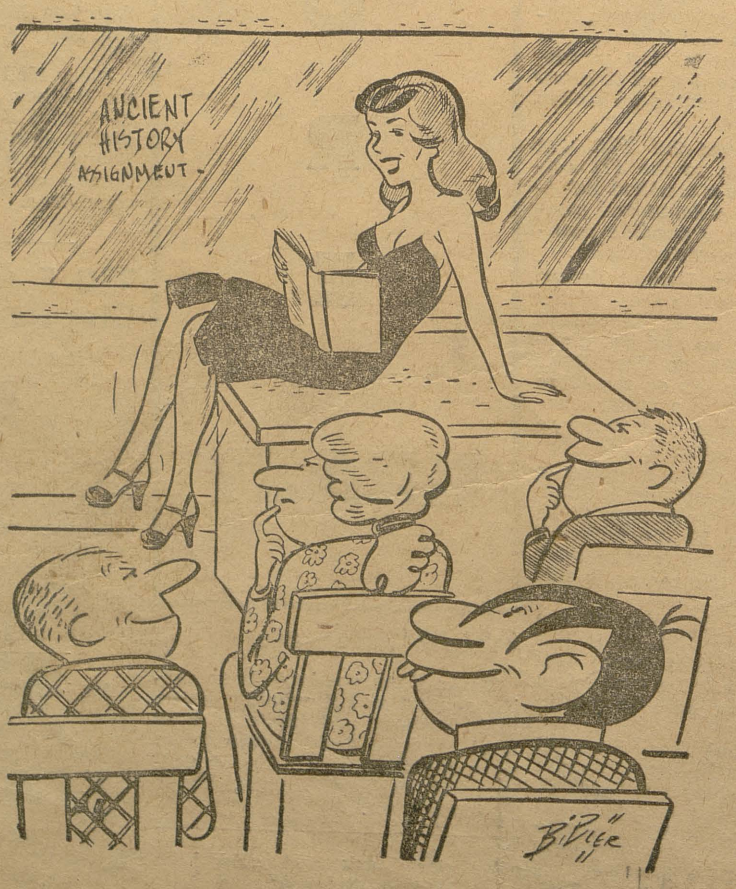
Mrs. Brown: "No one ever heard of a sentence without a predicate."
Freshman: "I have."
Mrs. Brown: "What is it?"
Freshman: "Thirty days."

Little Man On Campus **by Bibler**



"I know you're sad over the fact that the regular teacher will be absent a few days—"

Smoke Signals

By PAT ALFORD and ANN ROWDEN

The dance before the Hutchinson—TJC was a big success. Just ask Betty Kirkpatrick, tha Sue Blackwell, Beverly Gibson, Ann Kidd, Bright, Donna Evans, Danny Matthews, Jack ure, and Joan Parker, to mention a few!

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Weddingbells wlil soon be ringing for Greenhaw, June Maddox, and Dona White. gratulations, gals. Best wishes to you!

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If you see Ben Halley carrying a coat around all the time, don't wonder too much it. He's been having a pretty tough time scrat his back since that cast gets in his way.

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Whatsa' matter, McMillon? Having trouble ing that shorthand lately?

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Gene Blakely: "Why didn't you tell that you wanted to marry that you had a rich unc
Tommy Hawkins: "I did."
Gene: "Well?"
Tommy: "Now she's my aunt!"

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On the way to Carswell Air Base Saturday, ford Barkley, Joe Moore, and a couple intelligent Band boys mentioned having a gam poker. Agnes Webb commented:
"Why, I can play strip poker." Well, Agnes! ! !

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Some cute couples seen around the campus la are J. H. Cagle and Patsy Sikes, Barbara S and Bobby Page, Buck Gibson and Margie Wal Joe Krysa and Peggy Cates, Ann Kidd and Bright and DeLois Ledbetter and Neal Beasley.

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Congratulations to Our Homecoming Queen, Shaw. Also to the Sophomore princess, Ma Blackwell, and the Freshman princess, Betty

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Boys, we are really betting on you to scalp Rangers this week; so don't let us down. We gotta win that game!

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See you next week! !

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Pat and Ann

There are few future Apaches that have rece discovered America. Coach Wagstaff was the p father of twins and Charles McGinnty was rece presented with a baby girl.

Hats are off to Ban Halley who emerged f the University of Houston-TJC game with a bro neck. Hope that neck is as good as new real s

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Anita Cremer who tried her luck at jumpi fence on horseback found she was not lucky a —the horse decided not to jump but Anita di The results—Anita has a broken collarbone the horse is as healthy as ever.

James Tunnell: "I don't think I deserve an a lute zero."

Eddie Fowler: "Neither do I, but it's the lo grade I am allowed to give."

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Romance on the Highway

Driving along the highway—
He: Darling, you are so beautiful, so lovely; closer.
She: Can you drive with one hand?
He: Of course I can!
She: Then blow your nose; it's running.

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Motto of the Week:
If I'm not near the boy I love,
I love the boy I'm near.

A Word To The Wise:
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

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Sororities Active; Final Week Near

Only seven more days for sorority pledges before that fatal last week, "H . . . Week."

Until then Sans Souci and To-Kalon pledges will continue to work for needed points. To-Kalon members-to-be get five points for each service they perform for members. Sans Souci hopefuls have to earn five points from each member before initiation night.

Last Saturday morning TK pledges helped obtain contributions for the American Legion by selling veteran-made poppies to Tylerites. This is but one of the several useful projects of the sorority. TK pledges are also knitting scarves or other items for their sorority. TK pledges are also knitting scarves or other items for their sorority "big sisters."

Recent projects of the two sororities were to construct floats for the Homecoming Parade. Sans Souci's came in three divisions while To-Kalon had a float and rose-decked convertible.

But just wait, pledges, until next week!

Course Lessens Nursing Shortage

Statistics tell an alarming story of the shortage of nurses in the Tyler region, and there is a corresponding lack throughout the state.

However, TJC has made a pretty good start toward bridging the gap in its newly established Texas Eastern School of Nursing. There is also another unit at the college that gives instruction in vocational nursing, whose graduates become what is generally known as "practical" nurses as distinguished from the Texas Eastern School "registered" nurses.

Controlled and supported by Tyler Junior College and Mother Frances Hospital, the school operates under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Nursing Examiners. Policies are directed toward accreditation of Tyler school by the National Nursing Accrediting Service with affiliations in pediatrics, psychiatry, communicable diseases, and public health.

Nineteen students are enrolled in the three-year course now underway. New classes are formed in September of each year. Enrollees are from the ages of 18 to 35 years of age and are high school graduates.

Director of nursing education at the Texas Eastern School is Miss Ruth Binder while the administrative board consists of Mrs. Joe Ezell, chairman; Watson Wise, vice-chairman; Sister Humilia, secretary; Mrs. Ira Lewis, treasurer; and the following members: Craig Beard, Dr. H. E. Jenkins, Dr. Jim Vaughn, Mother Getulia, and Joe Haddad.

The other nurses training unit of the junior college, that of vocational nursing, offers a one-year training course. The instructors are Mrs. Vivian Young and Mrs. Mary Thornton.

Students in the East Texas School of Nursing are Patsy Chapman, Mrs. Jo Gentry, Mrs. Iva Sullivan, Frances Hamman, Mrs. June Murphy, Annie Cason, Sarah Cochran, Della Thomas, Mrs. Oeman, Helen Sanders, Helen Watson Ramola Ellis, Zoe Ann Albert, Peggy Cates, Jerome Peeple, Ann Rayford, Shirley Morgan, Bell Reider and Margaret Chapman.

Tuition for the three years is $400 per year. Courses in sociology, chemistry, microbiology, anatomy, physiology, nursing, and English are required.

Lew Worsham defeated Sam Snead in the 1947 Open by one stroke when Snead missed a 30-inch putt on the 18th green.

INDUSTRIOUS BELLES—These Apache Belles are getting into shape for the game tonight. Nell Jackson, Jean Broadfoot, Janet Harvey, Jane Broadfoot and Jean House are practicing part of the drill to be presented. Could this be due to the appearance of the Rangerettes.

Queen Dila Shaw Reigns Over Events Of Homecoming; Climaxed By Dance

Homecoming was a week that won't be easily forgotten in the minds of TJC Apaches. It was a jam-packed six days in which the Homecoming Queen and class princesses were announced, the "better-than-ever-before" Homecoming Parade was held, the Apaches trampled over Wharton to the tune of 48-14, and the annual Homecoming dance became history.

Last Thursday morning Dila Shaw was offiically announced as TJC's 1951 Homecoming Queen. Princesses included Martha Sue Blackwell, Sophomore class; and Betty Call, Freshman representative. These three were honored in the parade Thursday afternoon, during the half-time activities of the Wharton-TJC game that night, and were also presented at the Homecoming Dance Saturday night.

HOMECOMING PARADE

Beginning at 3:30 Thursday afternoon, the parade was led by motorcycle police escorts. Following this came one of the fire department's fire engines loaded down with loyal Apaches, and official automobiles carrying officers of the Student Council and Sophomore and Freshman classes. Next in line were the three convertibles in which the Queen and her court were seated.

Floats included those constructed by Atta Kula Kula, To-Kalon sorority, Sans Souci sorority, Texas Eastern School of Nursing, Las Mascaras, and Kappa Sigma Lambda.

Officers of Phi Theta Kappa and Future Teachers passed by in convertibles.

Atta Kula Kula's float, one of the best according to onlookers, had for its theme the burning at the stake of a Wharton Pioneer. Indian maidens were grouped around the massacre beating on tom toms and otherwise adding interest to the scene.

Another outstanding float was that presented by the student nurses. A typical hospital room was pictured, including the presence of both patients and nurses.

HALF-TIME ACTIVITIES

Dila, Martha Sue and Betty were presented to Rose Stadium's audience Thursday night to begin the half-time activities. Jerry Hill, president of the Student Council, presented the Queen with a mum corsage while Jack Gossett and Ernest Elliott, presidents of the Sophomore and Freshman class, respectively, gave corsages to the two princesses.

Dila's picture was also on the cover of the football programs to make the night complete.

LAST ACTIVITY OF WEEK

Saturday's dance was held in the Teepee with music furnished by members of the Tyler Junior College band. The Queen and her attendants were presented once again and given silver disks with their names on one side and 1951 Homecoming Queen or Princess on the other.

Friday's Tyler Morning Telegraph included a picture on the front page of the half-time presentation of the Queen and her court. Then Friday night's Courier Times had pictures of Betty and Martha Sue while Thursday night's contained one of Queen Dila.

TJC Baptist Students Urged To Attend BSU

In case some students have been wondering, the BSU is an organization for the Baptist students of TJC.

New officers which have been elected for this year are Carroll Bryant, president; Mary Castleberry, 1st vice-president; Nancy Todd, 2nd vice president; Nornie Reinhardt, secretary treasurer; Bobby McCollum, music leader; James Graham, publicity; Dr. W. W. Jenkins, faculty advisor; and Rev. Martin Wedge, pastor advisor.

Regular meetings are held every first and third Thursdays at the Bible Center. All Baptist students are urged to attend.

The USGA sponsors two biennial international matches with the British Isles — the Walker Cup for men and the Curtis Cup for women.

Parties Given TESN Students

Students of the Texas Eastern School of Nursing have been honored this past month with several parties.

A lawn supper and square dance, the first party honoring them, was given by Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Shirley on October 19. During the evening student nurses and their guests participated in playing ping pong and cards, swimming, and square dancing.

On November 2 a coke party was given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Willingham. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Thomas Jarmhon and Mrs. A. J. Bankhead.

Officers of the organization are president, Mrs. June Murphy; vice president, Helen Ray; secretary-treasurer, reporter, Mrs. Inez Sullivan; social committee, Frances Hammon, chairman, Mrs. Beatrice Thomas, Peggy Cates, and Zoe Ann Albert.

Phi Theta Kappa Has Three New Pledges

Pledges of Phi Theta Kappa, National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity, have been announced by President Dorothy Howell. They are Jane Windham, Canton; James Tunnell, Tyler; and Venita Krause, Tyler. These pledges were chosen on the basis of scholarship, personality and leadership.

During pledge period the students have to wear ribbons of blue and gold, colors of the fraternity. On October 22 an informal pledge service was held with each pledge giving a stunt for entertainment. Refreshments were then served.

Phi Theta Kappa officers are Dorothy Howell, president; Donald Peters, vice-president; Martha Sue Blackwell, secretary; Ann Collins, treasurer; and Miss Mildred Howell, sponsor.

Coleman Chosen Pres. Of TJC Engineers Club

Joe Coleman was recently elected president of the reorganized TJC Engineers club. Other officers also elected were Carroll Bryant, vice president; Donald Kobe, secretary-treasurer; and Jimmy Burks, sergeant at arms.

Cokes were served by Miss Mildred Williams, sponsor, with the compliments of the past organization.

The Engineering club consists of those students majoring in mathematics, physics, or chemistry.

Nelson Fox, second sacker for the Chicago White Sox, is never called by his first name. It is Jacob. Nelson is his middle name.

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Tops In Sports

By ROBERT DAVIDSON

With eight games and eight victories a perfect season is clearly in sight. Only two more games. Just two—and tonight is the night above all, the TJC-Kilgore game.

After last year's defeat Kilgore will be rough and ready. There's quite a lot of returning lettermen on that team that will encounter the Apaches for the second time. These will really be blood thirsty. It used to be a tradition for a bonfire, pep rallies and continuous spirit to be maintained before and after this game. I'm sure it won't be out of order this year by any means. I believe that the spirit that Jerry Hill has been bragging on so much finally caught hold Monday morning. This spirit will just about win or lose the game. Don't think for one minute that Kilgore won't have the same. Last year Tyler went over in the Kilgore campus and held a mass pep rally—by the time you read this I imagine you can expect about 50 carloads of spirited Rangers have been on our own campus. A long and wild prediction on this game is Tyler 27, Kilgore 21.

NORTH TEXAS INVADES

Last, but not least come the North Texas "B" team. This just might be the team that will break Tyler's chances of going to Pasadena if they're not careful. A win will just about cinch the bid so I don't think anyone will stop them here. Tyler 46, North Texas B 14.

That's a lot of gazing into the crystal ball and it might be a wee bit at this moment but the future will soon tell the story. Tonight hasn't entered the history books yet, but it'll be a giant of a battle. Spirit will have a lot to do with the game as much or more than any other game.

Sportscope

By JEFFREY KAMEL

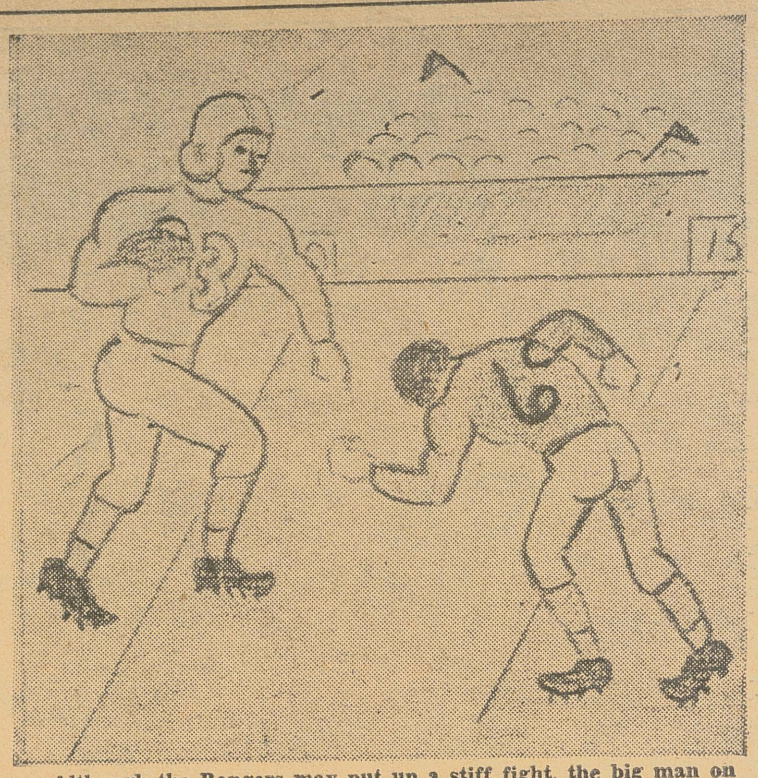
Such teams as Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Texas, and California seem to turn out powerful football teams year in and year out. It is true that these schools and many others are quite rich. But could this be the only reason that such powers are lined up on the gridiron each season? Could it be over-emphasis of the sport?

It is quite possible that gamblers could cause a scandal in football as they have in basketball. The pressure on the schools every year is great. This must be contained to a certain degree or football may be forced into de-emphasis. I am not reflecting anything on the schools I have mentioned, but am merely using them as an example. Texas' ex-coach Blair Cherry was forced into retirement by pressure put on him by unhappy alumni. Many people didn't appreciate Cherry's attitude toward the whole thing and said so in no uncertain terms.

To add to the impending emotions built up by football hungry fanatics this season, there has been intentional fouls and fist fights on football fields that have been splashed on our once decent sports headlines. Sportsmanship and the will to win a game cleanly and honestly seems to have escaped from the scene. The old saying that "it isn't whether you win or lose, but how you play the game" appears to be a thing of the past. The new one should go "it's not whether you play clean or dirty, as long as you win the game." How long football and the sporting world can stand such a scandal remains to be seen.

SPORTS BRIEFS

In flattening Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano has earned himself a shot at the heavyweight crown—good luck, Rocky . . . Joe DiMaggio and company were handsomely greeted on their arrival in Japan to play exhibitions with some of the stronger teams in Japan . . . TCU could win the Southwest Conference and go to the Cotton Bowl with one of the worst season records ever recorded by a Cotton Bowl bound team . . . in Junior College circles the game of the year will be unreeled tonight in Rose Stadium where the Apaches tangle with the Kilgore Rangers. This game should be a dilly. I personally would like to see the Apaches trample Kilgore (wouldn't we all!).



Although the Rangers may put up a stiff fight, the big man on that field tonight will be the Apache.

Last Year's Team Players Win 83-68 Over Apaches

Under the guidance of Coach Floyd Wagstaff, basketball practice has officially been going on for the past two weeks at Gentry Gym.

Last Friday night a practice game between last year's team members and the new Apaches cagers was held for interested fans. The local team put up a stiff fight, but due to only one week of actual practice, they were inaccurate in shooting. This and the outstanding playing of O'Neal Weaver for the older and more experienced Apaches, led to their being on top at the final buzzer, 83-68.

Six lettermen will be back from last year's team that won the National Junior College championship, but only Jack Mosher of Texas City is a returning regular.

The other lettermen are James Richardson of Livingston, Earl Hill Moore of Centerville, J. W. Stucky of Bloomberg, Smith Markham from Crozier Tech in Dallas, and Glenn Pearson from Crozier Tech.

Freshmen on this year's team will be Merle Gorman of Sunset in Dallas, Clyde Carlise of Belcher, Louisiana, Gene McKibbon of Freeport, Danny Matthews of Sunset, Burl Plunkett of Valliant, Oklahoma, Loyd Giles of Texarkana, and James Sitton of Laneville.

The big job Wagstaff faces is filling the shoes of the departed O'Neal Weaver. Plunkett, Giles, and McKibbon are his tall boys, and one of the three will probably

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The Apache coach has
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Dec. 6—Allen Academy at T
Dec. 10—Lon Morris at Tyler
Dec. 13—Cameron at Lawton
Dec. 14—Dodge City at Dodg
Dec. 15—Garden City at Ga
Dec. 19—Wayland College at
Dec. 20—Wayland College at
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Jan. 3—Garden City at Tyle
Jan. 5—TCU Freshmen at Fo
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Jan. 7—Kilgore at Tyler.
Jan. 9—SMU Freshmen at D
Jan. 12—Texas Freshmen a
(First game double header. Se
Texas vs. Arkansas.)
Jan. 14—Baylor Freshmen
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Jan. 17—Houston B at Tyler
Jan. 19—Allen Academy at Br
Jan. 22—Connors Aggies at T
Jan. 26—Lon Morris at Jack
Jan. 28—Cameron at Tyler.
Feb. 1—Paris at Paris.
Feb. 4—TCU Freshmen at T
Feb. 7—Cameron at Lawton.
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Feb. 18—Texas Freshmen at
Feb. 21—Wharton at Tyler.
Feb. 23—Kilgore at Kilgore.
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Feb. 26—Wayland at Plainvi
Feb. 29—Paris at Tyler.

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Tommy Ward	James Weaver	Melvin Harrison	Billy Robinson	Ernest Winfrey
Charles McNeil	Bobby Page	Donald Terrell	Howard Chapman	Guy Thompson
J. H. Cagle	Roy Craig	Austin Stubbs	Bill Gardemann	Charles McGinty
John McMillon	Johnny Linney	Ben Halley	Jeff Larrison	Jack Stubbs
Buck Gibson	Wilbern Presswood	Joe Bright	A. J. Brazil	Cary Wofford
Glenn Davenport	Royce Franklin	Dewitt LaRoux	Billy Jack Davis	Joe Krysa
Teddy Hughes	Jack Fennell	Laverne Robbins		

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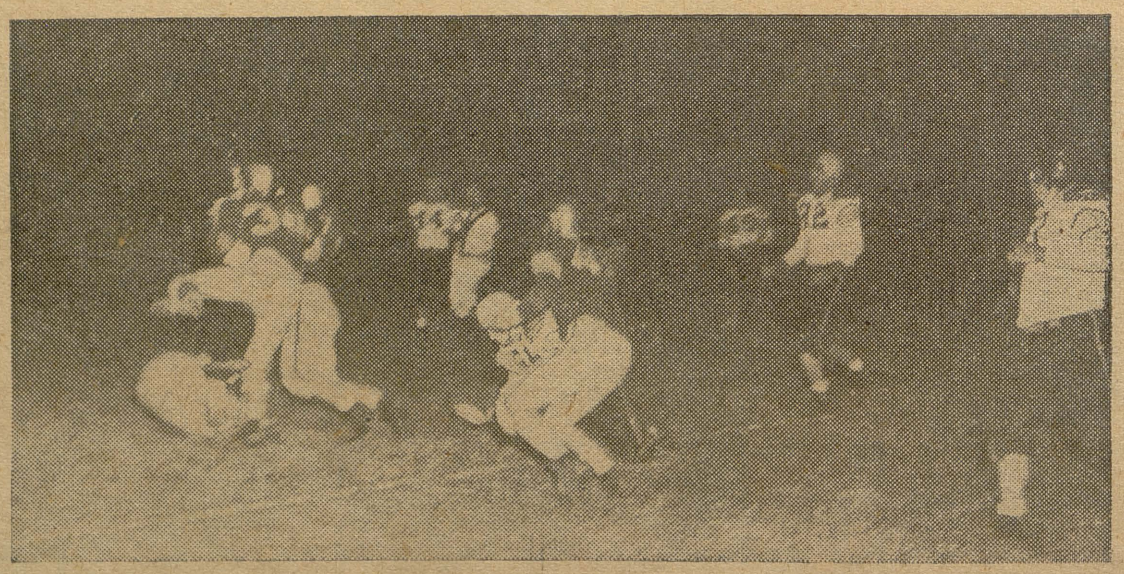

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